

# The University Hatchet



Vol. 45, No. 10

The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

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Tuesday, December 14, 1948

## Kayser And Kirkbride Star In Faculty Follies



FACULTY FOLLIES rehearsals are in full swing here with Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, cast in the lead as the Father of Our Country, bending over Dr. Charles Naeser, resting on his elbow in the middle of Lisner Auditorium's stage. Behind Dr. Naeser are Miss Ruth Atwell, Dr. John Latimer, Miss Sue Phelps, and Miss Vera Mowry. The third annual show will be presented this Friday night.

1948'S FACULTY Follies, with pomp, professors, and pagentry, will be presented Friday night in Lisner Auditorium. Given as a benefit for the Women's Activities Building Fund, this year's show is based on the history of the University.

Cast in the leading roles are Miss Virginia Kirkbride, as Martha Washington, and Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, as the Father of Our Country.

Other members of the cast include Dr. Charles Naeser, Miss Ruth Atwell, Professor Ernest Shepard, Dr. John Latimer, Miss Sue Phelps, and Miss Vera Mowry. The original script was written by Mr. James H. Coberly, Mr. Murray Hartman, and Miss Mowry, who is also director of the production.

A cup will be awarded to the campus organization selling the most tickets to the Follies. WRA is sponsoring the award.

Virginia Myers, president of WRA, said that tickets for this contest may be obtained from the following committee: Joan Brannon and Ann Smith, co-chairmen; Virginia Myers, Eugenia Maraval, Marion Epstein, Barbara Dobbs, Betty Weitzel, and Adele Free.

Beginning in the Colonial days, the University history concludes with a peek at the University of Tomorrow in 2024. Under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Burnier, there will be a ballet sequence.

Admission for Friday night's performance at 8:30 p.m. is \$1.20. Tickets may be purchased in the Student Club, Hal. of Government, and in the Lisner Auditorium box office between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

## Mortar Board Honors Smarties

MORTAR BOARD will entertain junior and senior "smarties" at its Christmas Smarty Party tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in Columbian House.

Approximately one hundred women with quality point indices of 8.0 or over are invited to relax from studies at Mortar Board's Christmas party in their honor. Santa himself will be present to distribute gifts for the guests and a glee club quartet will provide special selections for a musical program.

As is traditional, Mortar Board and Tassels decorated the Columbian House Christmas tree for those entertaining during the week end during the holidays. Doris Nahn is in charge of arrangements for the Smarty Party and Virginia Myers, with the aid of other Mortar Board members, mailed Christmas invitations.

## File Applications For Degrees Now

DR. BURNICE H. JARMAN, Registrar, has announced that all students who plan to receive a degree at the February Convocation must file an application immediately with the Office of the Registrar, Building C.

## KKG's Skit Takes First In Goat Show

KAPPA KAPPA Gamma took first place in the annual Goat Show last Friday night in Lisner Auditorium.

With an original skit entitled "Which Came First—the Rooster or the Boaster," the Kappas opened their prize-winning performance with a chorus of girls singing "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down on the Farm," which was the general theme of the skit. They closed with the entire ensemble singing "Give My Regards to G. W. U."

The skits are judged on the basis of originality, cleverness, presentation and timing, and audience appeal. Kappa Alpha Theta won second prize, and last year's winners, Phi Sigma Sigma, took third place.

The Kappa Alpha Theta skit was entitled "Cindy Lou Blues," and dwelt on a Cinderella motif, changing a pledge into a beautiful girl and sending her to a dance. It allowed her to stay after the usual midnight, however.

The Phi Sigma Sigma skit concerned itself with the recent national elections, and warned all pollsters, politicians and interested parties not to discount the farmers the next time they try to predict an election.

The judges for the show were Mr. Carr Bartleson, Miss Agnes Delane, and Mr. Edward Mangum. Dr. John Latimer acted as master of ceremonies and presented the awards at the end of the program.

According to the traditions of the Goat Show, the entire show was done by the pledges.

## Radio Broadcast To Highlight Colonial Program

FOURTH in a series of fall concerts jointly sponsored by the General Alumni Association and the Student Council will be given in Lisner Auditorium tomorrow evening when the United States Army Band, Dance Orchestra, and Glee Club present a two-part program.

Beginning at 8:00 p. m., the first part of the program will be broadcast over radio station WASH. Following the broadcast, which will last until 8:30, the band will give a repeat performance of its "Salute to George Washington University," which was presented this past summer over station WOL in a series of campus salutes.

Included in the second part of the program will be a brief history of events that took place when the University was expanded from the Columbian College to its present size. Among the musical numbers which are to be offered will be "Malaguena," a Gershwin medley, two school songs, several current hit songs, and several Christmas melodies.

Since no one can be seated during the broadcast, it is requested that the audience arrive between 7:30 and 7:55, or come in after 8:30.

## Scholarship Holders Plan Holiday Party

ALPHA THETA NU, the University's scholarship holders' club, will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in C-201. At that time plans for a holiday party will be discussed.

On December 2 Alpha Theta Nu members acted as hosts to high school students who were invited to attend a special preview of "John Loves Mary." Before the performance the pupils saw an exhibit on the University in the lounge of Lisner Auditorium. The project was under the direction of John Lytle, who worked with Mrs. Elisabeth McCluney of the Public Relations Office.

## Glee Club 100 Strong Sings Christmas Carols

### Combined Clubs Also Honor Walter Reed Patients Thursday

UNIVERSITY Combined Glee Clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, will present their annual Christmas Concert this Saturday, December 18, at eight o'clock at Lisner Auditorium. The groups will also travel to Walter Reed Hospital to give a similar program this Thursday evening.

## Engineers Light Lisner Terrace Christmas Tree

UNDER THE DIRECTION of the Engineer's Council, the tenth annual Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony was held yesterday afternoon on Lisner Terrace at 5:30 p.m.

Radio station WCFM broadcast the program, which was arranged by Larry Brown, president of the Engineer's Council. Members of the Radio Workshop assisted in writing the script.

The program opened with the combined Glee Clubs, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, singing "The First Noel." After the announcer presented Larry Brown, the clubs sang "O Little Town of Bethlehem."

Frederick N. Feiker, dean of the Engineering School, presented the tree to the University. Dean Doyle turned on the switch lighting the tree after which the Glee Clubs took over the remainder of the program, singing "Come All Ye Faithful," "Wassail Song," "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night," and "It Came Upon a Midnight Clear."

Members of the Social Committee who arranged the program with Larry Brown were Don Davis, chairman, Burch Eakin, Bill Klein, Al Tinkelenberg, and Charles Appel.

Nearly a hundred students will combine their voices to offer the program of Christmas music. Special stage settings will be made to supplement the holiday songs.

This will be the local physician's twenty-fifth Christmas Concert at the University. Accompanying Mr. Harmon will be his wife, Mrs. Grace Rubie Harmon.

It is planned to have the Concert broadcast over one of the local radio stations.

No printed program will be available. Numbers to be presented Saturday night are as follows:

*Silent Night*  
*Cantique de Noel*  
*The Christ Child Cantata*  
Intermission  
*'Twas the Night Before Christmas*  
*O Little Town of Bethlehem*  
*Wassailing Song*  
*White Christmas*  
*Hallelujah Chorus, from Handel's Messiah*

The solo parts will be taken by the following members of the clubs: Doty Baines, Betty Birkicht, John Britt, Jean Frank, Shirley Gimbel, Jodie Hastings, Betty King, Wendy Lewis, Jané Parker, Dick Randall, Betsy Ross, Wa Ni Tah Webb.

At intermission Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalism honorary, will tap new members.

## Reception Fetes Senior Class

A RECEPTION for the Senior class will be held in the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium on Saturday, December 18, from 10-12 p.m. following the Glee Club Concert. All seniors are invited to attend the concert and the reception following. Refreshments will be served, plus a program of University talent.

The first senior class meeting will be held on January 5 at 8 p.m. in Government 101 or 102, at which time seniors will have an opportunity to present their ideas and suggestions for the coming program.

Each senior will receive a letter the first of the year explaining the Job Information and Placement Program and the procedure which will be followed to provide seniors with government and private industry contacts. Accompanying the letter will be the tentative calendar of Senior Events for the coming year.

Bob Shoemaker, senior class president, will be on hand at the Senior Class office, Bender Building, Room 204, from 9 to 11 a.m. on Wednesdays and Fridays to answer questions pertaining to the senior class.

## Oratorical Contest

ALL-UNIVERSITY Oratorical Contest finals will be held this Thursday. The women's contest will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Studio E of Lisner Auditorium, while the men's competition will take place at 8 p.m. in C-204.

All students are invited to attend the sessions.

## University Fraternities Rank High in Nation Scholastically

By PETER MARTIN

UNIVERSITY FRATERNITY Chapters rank tenth in the nation in scholarship, according to a report presented by the National Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Committee.

Methods of improving scholarship, control of fraternity drinking, proxy voting, and proposals dealing with deferred rushing were debated with delegates from other colleges by T. Arthur Smith, SPE, and Charlie Crichton, DTD. University delegates to the fortieth annual National Interfraternity Conference held during Thanksgiving recess in New York.

Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, participated in the discussions at the graduate NIC. An alumnus of this University, Frank H. Meyers, Kappa Alpha, was elected chairman of the National Interfraternity Council for the coming year. The conference, the largest held in recent years, had an attendance record of 700 representatives and delegates from 95 colleges.

Crichton challenged the validity of the statistical tables prepared by the Scholarship Counselor, Ralph M. Wilson, Sigma Chi. The charts indicated that in 93 institutions fraternity scholarship is respectable (equal to or above the All Men's Averages) in only 23. Exhibit "B" placed The University in 10th position for Institutional Fra-

ternity Scholarship in 1947-48.

The program of the undergraduate conference opened with the appointment of two committees and five panels. T. Arthur Smith served on the resolutions committee. This body, in conjunction with the rules committee, proposed the resolution that delegates in their discussion be limited strictly to matters pertaining to council and fraternity affairs. Scott Shelton, chairman, endorsed the committee resolution advocating the establishment of regional councils. The regional interfraternity council during its first year would devote itself to organizing mechanics and procedures. Crichton served on the panel for the Improvement of Relations between Fraternities and the College, the Press and Non-Fraternity man. This panel's resolution stressed the importance of knowing better the members of the college administration and newswriters and the value of frankness in dealings with them.

Other panels chosen were "Worthy Projects for Inter-Fraternity Councils," "Discrimination in Membership," "Hell Week versus Greek Week," and "Problems of Increased Membership." This last-named panel brought out the fact that fraternity membership had increased by 38,533 over last year and that fraternities had made (See SCHOLARSHIP, Page 8)



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## Job For Vice Presidents

• ONE HUNDRED FIFTY campus organizations including Greeks, honoraries, department and religious clubs, band, players, professional fraternities and publications are expected to cooperate this week in what may be a step in the direction of more active, more responsible, more representative student government.

The Student Council recently passed a resolution authorizing the Vice-President of the Council to organize the vice-presidents of all recognized campus organizations for the purpose of assisting activities of the University. This committee shall act in an advisory capacity to the Student Council, the resolution said.

While the Council, as it stands, is comprised of good people, there can be little dispute as to the fact that it is not as representative of the student body as it might be. The ratio by fraternities, by departments within the University, or on the Greek-Independent scales, is way off. It is perhaps through a rational realization of that fact that the council chose to set up the new organization of vice-presidents. The important factor involved, however, seems to be the need for coordination of campus activities.

One of the biggest jobs attempted by the Council in cooperation with the Offices of the Directors of Men's and Women's Activities, such coordination is the one big thing that can come out of this organization of vice-presidents. Working with the program director of the Student Council, this group can arrange a more evenly distributed campus calendar. It can avoid the casualty of conflict to a measurable degree. The council has attempted to do this job alone, but has had no way of checking on organizations which have arranged meetings and social functions on their own hooks.

As long as an organization of vice-presidents is never given any legislative powers—and under the present constitution, no such powers could be granted—then it is a good thing. This move is hardly the answer to the question of a possible bicameral legislature for this campus, now being suggested by interested persons. It would never do to have a lower house so large and unwieldy, however representative of the student body it might be.

It seems quite certain, however, that such a group can offer a service to the University if nothing more is expected of it than coordination of organizational and all-University events. The new group should merely be expected to assist the Student Council in its capacity to assist in the direction of student affairs.



## Dignity Disregarded

• EVERYBODY is expected to benefit from the proceeds of the annual Faculty Follies to be presented in Lisner Auditorium this week. While the yearly affair is produced to benefit the Women's Activities Building Fund, an all-University swimming pool is a part of the plan. How soon such an idea can materialize depends upon how well students and friends accept the follies each year. There should be no question of attendance. Lisner Auditorium should be packed with students curious to see their professors sing, dance, and ride tricycles.

It isn't every university that has a faculty that will push professorial pride aside to the extent which we have seen in follies productions. Nationally famous as many of them are, in the fields of medicine, physics, law, and liberal arts, faculty members will take time out to combine their efforts to produce what promises to be a show worth the time of even the most studious or socially-minded among us.

## Letters To The Editors

### Quarantine Qualification

Dear Hatchet:

Of all the convincing pamphlets sent out about the wonderful medical attention given to the young ladies who live at Staughton Hall, not one mention is made of what happens when a contagious disease springs out.

We now have at the dormitory a girl who has a contagious rash. She remains at the dormitory using the same facilities as all the other girls. No attempt has been made to move her from the dorm. She is a hazard to the health and safety of the other eighty-two girls. They do not want to be sick in bed missing classes and the Christmas holidays.

Who ever heard of a university of this size, old, established, with a good reputation, that didn't have adequate facilities for contagious diseases? Most country colleges have such wards, but yet this University, in the heart of the nation's capital, has no facilities to isolate one poor girl with a contagious disease.

With much concern,  
Helene Shepard.

While it is not the policy of the University Hatchet to print letters signed by anyone other than University students, we have taken up this matter with individuals concerned, despite the fact that the records show no Helene Shepard registered here. To the two Staughton coeds who seem to have collaborated in this letter, and to all those concerned, we report our findings.

Dermatologists agree that the girl in question has a rash, possibly an allergy, but not a disease. The possibility of contagion has caused Mrs. Love, University nurse, to isolate the girl as best she can with the facilities at hand. The girl's room mate is living in another room. There seems to be no way of keeping other dorm girls out of the sick room, however. If girls were really concerned about catching an unidentified malady, it seems that they would not deliberately expose themselves. Several times a day, Mrs. Love has shooed curious coeds out of her patient's room.

Lack of sufficient hospital facilities in this area has led Washington hospitals to refuse to accept contagious disease patients unless cases are extremely serious. Our case is far from that. If the girl lived at home, her family would be subjected to the possibility of contraction. Hotels, apartment houses, and other colleges in the area face the same problem that might be before us were the case at hand a truly serious one. The advent of such quick-cure concoctions as sulfa drugs and penicillin, however, have led medical men to consider no common contagious disease as dangerous. For this reason, while a University infirmary would be a good thing, the expense of maintaining day and night nurses, preparing meals, etc., seems far out of proportion in relation to the actual need.

At any rate, the case at hand is not so serious that any Staughton Hall girl need fear missing classes or vacations. In the future, no matter how serious the case, dormitory girls should protect themselves and each other by cooperating in the job of isolating patients.

## On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

• WHILE THE FACULTY of our own University here has its annual Follies, instructors at Florida State U. auction off to the highest student bidder some of their most prized possessions.

With proceeds going to charity, students bid high for precious things such as a lock of hair from a teacher's almost-bald pate, the diary of one of the old-maid instructors, a pair of the dean's shorts, and a date with the prettiest lab instructor.

Notice on the biology bulletin board at Notre Dame: "If the student who stole the alcohol in a glass jar out of Lab 11A will return Al Capone's appendix, no questions will be asked."

During the football season, the University of California prided itself on having the largest rooting section in the world. Now they also claim to have the largest academic structure—their Life Sciences Building. The nine-story affair used in construction a million feet of wire, enough steel to make 11½ miles of railroad track, 25,000 cubic yards of concrete, and two million dollars.

Mississippi State College claims to have the largest dormitory under one roof in the entire world. In addition to its office space, it shelters 1,517 students.

"Is the youth of today more irresponsible than the youth of 20 years ago?" was a question asked in a poll taken by the University of Idaho paper. Answers ranged from "Every generation so far has gone to the dogs, why can't we?" to "I ain't got no opinion, I'm a frat pledge and ain't allowed to think."

You never get too old to learn. Bergen Junior College, in New Jersey, has a new freshman who decided to enter school because he "couldn't keep occupied with movies and radios." His age: 85.

This fall Mrs. Helen Branton enrolled as a junior at Michigan State College to complete her last two years towards a degree. Before her marriage, she had dropped from school after her second year at the University of Minnesota. That was 32 years ago.

Boston history students were shocked to discover that the old colonial home where Paul Revere borrowed the horse for his midnight ride was recently raided by police and found to be a \$20,000-a-day horse betting parlor.

Also in Boston, new reading text books are being issued to second-grade pupils. They include the following exercise: "See the hitter. See the hitter swing the bat. The hitter is Ted Williams. He is a player on the Boston Red Sox."

A few drinks and a pair of shoes proved to be the downfall of an Eastern college student.

It seems that the student stole a friend's automobile, ran down a strolling young couple, crashed the car into a telephone pole, cut his head, broke several ribs, and lost his moccasins running away from the accident.

The pay-off came when the student was arrested by police when he returned to the scene of the wreck to look for his shbes.

## Yearbook Picture

• REDUCED COST of the 1949 Cherry Tree should make a lot of people happy. More pictures and less extraneous printed matter would seem like a great improvement over the stereotyped college annual which is produced in most schools throughout the country. It is only during the past twelve years that the Cherry Tree has been of the large size that has become traditional with yearbooks. We like the small, 6 by 9 size which is easier to carry and will fit upright on the shelf of any standard size book case. Born out of economic necessity, the reversion to the smaller size of former yearbooks seems in many ways to be a practical change.

Chronology is the feature we like best about the yearbook as it now stands in the planning stage. Beginning with the first football game, every student will be able to follow through the year, recalling events in the order in which they occurred. Organizations will be represented throughout the book according to the dates when their important events took place—social affairs, business meetings, founders' days, special events, and so forth.

Hemming, hawing and haggling betwixt individuals and groups involved has resulted in a plan that looks at this moment to be desirable and practical. If a yearbook can be produced on time, that tells the story of the college year with a parade of well-planned pictures for no more than the proposed dollar and a half, then we're all for it.



## It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• RETURNING FROM A SUCCESSFUL TOUR, the National Symphony continued its Sunday series with Eugene Istomin as soloist; Dr. Kindler again conducted.

The program got off to a fine start with the Handel-Harty Pasacaglia, played smoothly and with the right amount of vigor.



Mr. Istomin, appearing in a blue business suit as contrasted with the formal attire of Dr. Kindler and members of the orchestra, then proceeded to attack the Chopin F-minor concerto—the one which was written first but labeled "second." The young pianist played with more precision and certainty than when we heard him perform this work at the Watergate. He has developed a fine feeling for the music, especially in the poetic moments of the second movement, and the ability to cope with the more dramatic, intense moments. There was more rapport between soloist and orchestra in the final moments than in the first, for some reason. A spirit of gaiety and sparkle pervaded Istomin's playing of the allegro vivace. He was recalled many times but there was no encore.

The premiere performance of a work dedicated to Hans Kindler, George Antheil's McKonkey's Ferry was the third number on the program. Supposedly depicting Washington's crossing of the Delaware and the ensuing battle at Trenton, it was "bleak and heroic," as the composer states. It also was quite noisy.

The piece de resistance was, oddly enough, that old standby, "Fate knocking at the door." Dr. Kindler, who was greeted with prolonged applause at the program's outset, breathed new life into the sturdy Beethoven C minor symphony. The entire work was marked by clean, precise attacks on the part of the various orchestral choirs. The strings were particularly effective. The C-major finale, always good for bringing down the house, if played well, did not fail to do so in this instance.

• AROUND THE TURNABLE: An old standby—the magnificent Requiem Mass, by Verdi—has found its way once more into local record shops. Written as a tribute to the memory of Alessandro Manzoni, Italian novelist, the Requiem—which received its world premiere on May 22, 1874—has become one of the monumental works in the field of oratorio.

The RCA-Victor recording, made several years ago, utilizes the talents of four of Italy's finest singers, a conductor who, some say, is to Italy what Toscanini is to the United States, and the famed orchestra and chorus of the Royal Opera House, Rome. The solo parts are sung by Maria Caniglia, soprano, Ebe Stignani, mezzo, Beniamino Gigli, tenor, and Ezio Pinza, bass, who are marshaled under the baton of Tullio Serafin. All are in excellent form and the end result is most satisfying. Considering the age of the set, the surfaces and technical aspects of the recording are good.

It is interesting to note that while the tenor has probably the least to do, he is the only one who can boast a "complete solo"—the others must share the spotlight with the chorus.

Those who would like to enjoy Sibelius without having to wade through his lengthy, sometimes monotonous, symphonies may well find something to their liking in the new recording of the melancholy third portion of Sibelius' tetralogy, Lemminkainen. We refer, of course, to the Swan of Tuonela as recorded by Leopold Stokowski and "his" symphony orchestra.

Stokowski comes up with an album, this time for Columbia, in which he repeats "Wotan's Farewell and Magic Fire Music" from the third act of Die Walkure. This, we believe, is the third time he's recorded this music. One time he was aided by Lawrence Tibbett, singing the part of "Wotan." That is our gripe about this set. The solo passages are absorbed by the orchestral transcription. Why, oh why, when competent soloists are available must "arrangements" be made of their parts? In a symphonic synthesis or suite culled from an opera, it is understandable (tho' we still don't like it), but in an out-and-out excerpt, per se, it is inexcusable. Other than that, the recording is musically excellent.

## 'Freshman Follies' Auditions Begin; Eggs Laid Will Be Strictly Frosh

By MARIE WILLETT

• THERE ARE ONLY 67 more shopping days until March 4.

To most students that Friday means little or nothing except that their allotment check is about due. But to freshmen it is the day around which their whole first year at The University revolves—it is the day of the Freshman Follies.

Originated two years ago by Jim Speaks and the present Junior class, the Freshman Follies has come to be a University tradition. It is a review of talent and skits produced and enacted by the freshman class.

The '47 Follies took the "Student Club of the Future" as its theme. Set in soft lights and silk hangings, students were seated at the familiar Student Club tables in evening clothes while an ill placed orchestra provided dance music. This was the year that Arch Harrison came up through the center of the stage under an umbrella

and the "Spearmint" classic made its debut.

It is the ideal of every new class to have a completely 'Freshman' Freshman Follies. The class of '52 feels it can realize this aim.

The '49 Follies are scheduled for two nights and it is planned to organize an all-Frosh band. It is not easy, however, to extract talent and interested participants for a 60 minute revue from 4,000 scattered freshmen. The only way to interview these freshmen is at a series of auditions. These auditions are being held today and everyday this week from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m. in Columbian House.

It is the Freshman Follies which makes the class name and shows the University what the class can do and will do for the next four years.

1949 can be the year of the "All Freshman" Freshman Follies—will you make it the one?

## University Represented At Convention

• THE UNIVERSITY will be represented at the 1948 Convention of the Speech Association of America, The American Speech and Hearing Association, The American Educational Theatre Association, and The National University Extension Association, to be held December 28, 29, and 30 at the Statler Hotel.

### Representatives

On the Committee on Local Arrangements are Professor Calvin Pettit, in charge of special equipment, and Professor Edward P. Mangum, handling publicity. Chairman of the Committee on Non-Commercial Exhibits is Professor L. Poe Legette, Executive Director of the University Speech Department.

Marc Connelly, playwright, will lecture on "Problems of Playwriting Courses." Gilbert Miller will speak on "The Producer and the Contemporary Broadway Theatre," and Alan Schneider, formerly of Catholic University and now Casting Director for Theatre, Inc., N. Y., will act as critic for a discussion on penthouse play production.

### Welcome Address

The Honorable Everett M. Dirksen, United States Congressman from Illinois, and chairman of the District of Columbia Committee, United States House of Representatives, will give the Address of Welcome to members of all the Associations at 9 a. m., Tuesday, December 28.

Also speaking at various sessions will be Lewis B. Hershey, Major General, U. S. A., director of Selective Service; the Honorable Karl E. Mundt, United States Congressman from South Dakota; and H. R. Baukage, commentator for the American Broadcasting Company.

## Religious Council Holds Yule Party

• THE "FOGGY BOTTOM FOUR," a Barber shop quartet from the Wesley Club, will lead off the entertainment at the Christmas Party, sponsored for all members of the eight religious clubs by the Religious Council this Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Student Club.

Other entertainment will be provided by the Newman Club, Westminster Foundation, Hillel Foundation and several of the other religious clubs in the form of skits and acts.

The party is being given for the purpose of bringing members of the various religious clubs together for an evening of fellowship.

Joanne Buss, president of the Canterbury Club, is in charge of arrangements. Wade Currier of the Methodist Foundation is assisting her. Members of the Westminster Foundation will provide the refreshments.

The Religious Council is made up of three representatives from each of the recognized religious clubs on campus. These clubs are the Baptist Student Union, Canterbury Club, Christian Science Organization, Hillel Foundation, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Wesley Foundation, and the Westminster Foundation. Len Kirsten is the president of the council.

## Cherry Tree Meeting

• MEMBERS OF the layout staff of the 1949 Cherry Tree will meet at 12:30 p. m., Tuesday. Photographers will hold their weekly meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p. m. in the Cherry Tree office, Room 302, Student Union Annex.

In addition to the regular meetings, there will be a special meeting for all members of the advertising staff of the yearbook to plan the coming advertising campaign. This meeting will be held Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Cherry Tree office. Anyone who is interested in advertising soliciting or make-up may drop by the Cherry Tree office Thursday afternoon.

## Commentator Speaks At Current Affairs Club



Photo by Ward  
MARTIN AGRONSKI

• RADIO COMMENTATOR Martin Agronsky, speaking on "The Democrats Are In, Now What?" before the Current Affairs Club last Thursday evening, described the recent November election as a mandate from the American people approving the liberalism of the Democratic party while rejecting the status quo position of the Republican party.

Speaking before an audience of nearly 150 students, Mr. Agronsky admitted that he was one of the experts who guessed wrongly that President Truman would be defeated. This he attributed not merely to the public opinion polls but to the entire political atmosphere. On the Democratic campaign train, he explained, only Mr. Truman was confident of victory, whereas on Mr. Dewey's train he was asked many times about the apartment situation in Washington.

Another possible reason for the mispredictions, he stated, was the ignoring of a world trend towards what Supreme Court Justice Douglas labels the "human welfare state." Evidence of the trend could have been seen from the election of the Labor government in England.

In the lively question period which followed his speech, the commentator vigorously defended his prior statements. When asked whether the selection of Mr. Dewey as Republican candidate was accomplished by devious political means, he replied that he thought Mr. Dewey was the logical and popular choice of the Republican convention.

## Psych Club To Hear Lecture By Psychiatrist

• PSYCHIATRIC therapy with groups and individuals at the National Training School for Boys will be the topic of discussion at the meeting of the psychology club Friday, in Government 101 at 8:30 p. m. James Thorpe, psychiatrist, will present recordings of actual group therapy sessions with juvenile delinquents supplemented by talks on their therapeutic problems.

### Group Therapy

The purpose of the recordings among the delinquents at the National Training School will be to show the progress of the group. Dr. Thorpe remarked that since spontaneity is not encouraged, the first recordings naturally show an undisciplined group. Progress becomes obvious as the recordings proceed through the series of the therapy, and Dr. Thorpe will interpret these changes as they occur in the recording. In this interpretation he will be aided by a psychologist from the National Training School.

They will also play recordings of psychiatric treatment on an individual boy in order to demonstrate the difference in practice and progress of the group and individual therapy methods.

Dr. Thorpe is now continuing his psychoanalytical training at the Washington-Baltimore Psychiatric Institute. He is also working with Joseph Abrahamson of the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

## Vocational Forum Features Consultants

• ROBERT SHOSTECK, assistant national director of the B'nai B'rith Vocational Service Bureau, will be the featured speaker at a vocational guidance forum tomorrow evening from 8:30 to 9 p. m. at the Hillel House, 2129 F Street.

Panel consultations will be held by prominent men in the fields of law, medicine, dentistry, accountancy and business administration, engineering, architecture and interior decorating, psychology, education, and small business ownership and management.

Mr. Shosteck, government consultant on vocational guidance and placement, will speak on "General Aspects of Planning Your Career," after which separate panel discussions will be held by the twelve experts.

## "Booster" Bus

• POSSIBILITY of inaugurating a bus shuttle service from the University area to the armory for basketball games was investigated by the Colonials Boosters. Examination shows that the initial cost of contracting for the buses plus the lack of an assured clientele for the buses prohibits the installation of such a system this year.

## Medical Student Takes Honors In Anatomy Exam

• FRANCIS N. WALDROP, third year medical student at the University, took first place in the 1948 national anatomy examination which was the first part of the annual examination given by the National Board of Medical Examiners.

Waldrop was in competition with 1,964 medical students from all over the United States. The examinations entitle those who pass to practice in most of the states in this country.

Mr. Waldrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Waldrop, 1111 Noyes Drive, Silver Spring, Maryland, now stands first in his class of 78 students. He studied anatomy with Dr. Paul Calabrisi, associate professor at the University. Before entering the School of Medicine here, he attended the University of Maryland and the University of Minnesota. He is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring.

Dr. Katherine N. Herrold, interne at the University hospital, placed first in the second part of the examination which was in public health. Dr. Herrold, a graduate of the Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, was in competition with 264 other candidates.

## Ross Pollack Talks to Sociologists

• ROSS POLLACK will address the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society on Thursday, December 16, at 8:30 p. m. in Building C, Room 201. His topic will be "Government Employment of Sociologists."

Mr. Pollack, assistant chief of the Examining and Placement Division of the United States Civil Service Commission, is directing the recruiting and examinations for social science positions. He is also executive secretary to the Commission's Committee on Personnel in Social Sciences. Previously, he was in charge of the Committee's Personnel Utilization Program and served on the Michigan State Civil Service Commission and the Civil Service Assembly.

Mr. Pollack is one of the University's distinguished alumni, having received a Master of Arts Degree in psychology in 1932.



## Coleman and Grady Rule Bal Boheme; Weirdly-Clad Subjects Hold Bacchanale

By BETTY BIRKICHT

• AN ATMOSPHERE was expected to prevail at the SAE Bal Boheme, which came off at the Melody Ballroom last Friday night. It shurr did. Don Sparks and Kitty Coleman came as "Which Twin has the Toni?" Pete Smith, Lou Alexiou, and Johnny Graves came as themselves.

Marcia Grady, Kappa, and Frank Jones were a Gay Nineties pair, and Marcia was Queen of the Bal. Julie Halloran, last year's queen, crowned Marcia and presented the permanent trophy given traditionally to the queen.

Bud Coleman, as Carmen Miranda with a basketful of assorted fresh fruits atop his noggin, was King. His prize was a pen, awarded by his brother Bob, social chairman of "Sigma Alpha Everybody," to quote Cal Dworshak.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Bildahl were dressed like each other as prisoners, and they were awarded a twelve-pound ham for being the Best Married Couple. Best Single Couple consisted of Joe Bunker and Nancy Dilli in matching shower curtains. Their prize was a half gallon Christmas bottle of Seagram's, and neither one of them drinks.

Since the fraternity had another prize, they dreamed up the title "Couple Most Likely To," and Bill Bogley and Kay Strohm won a case of beer for being Frankenstein's Monster and the Hunchback who instigated all the Monster's crimes.

The last contest, really the last, was a Miss Hush thing, with Anne Mattingly Hushing. Frank Jones, whom we mentioned before as Marcia Grady's date, won new distinction by guessing her identity, also a magnum of champagne. Anne got one too for being Miss Hush.

During the skit put on by the pledges, Lou Alexiou went mad with power and his water-laden seltzer bottle. He and Johnny Graves, the latter with a water-tommy gun, had a duel. Graves lost and went back to judging the actives on various legal questions.

When the party broke up, Don Sparks disconsolately bore away a banjo with its strings flapping. Poor banjo—it was quite a party.



• MARCIA GRADY, Queen of the Bal Boheme, and Frank Jones, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, her escort.

### Latin Christmas

• EL CLUB ESPANOL will celebrate the coming holidays with a Latin American Christmas party, December 20, at 8 p.m. in Room C of Columbian House.

There will be dancing, singing, refreshments, and also a pinata, the usual symbol of Christmas in Latin American countries. All students are invited to participate in the festivities. Ten cents admission will be charged.

### Star City Editor Speaks to Journalists

• CITY EDITOR of The Evening Star, Mr. I. William Hill, explained the duties of a city editor in a speech before the students of the Journalism department last Monday, December 6.

Mr. Hill described the job of city editor as that of directing the reporters and photographers on the coverage of all local news. The responsibilities of the position included the complete and accurate coverage of local news, the selection of the news to be printed, and the necessity for meeting deadlines.

Mr. Hill attended Washington and Lee University.

### Baptists Plan Carol Program

• MR. JOSEPH CAMPBELL will direct a carol program, Thursday, December 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Baptist Building, 1628 Sixteenth Street, N.W.

The program will include instrumental recordings of the carols and carol singing led by Mr. Berkeley Ormand. The feature of the evening will be Handel's "Messiah." Other numbers on the program will be "Angels We Have Heard on High," "Prayer from 'Hansel and Gretel,'" "White Christmas," "Silent Night," and "Cantique de Noel."

A friendship circle will close the music program.

A prayer period will precede the carols to prepare for the real significance of Christmas. It will begin at 7 p.m.

There will be a Christmas Retreat, Monday, December 27 from 2 to 10 p.m. at Meadowbrook Cabin in Meadowbrook, Maryland. Dr. Clarence Cranford, pastor at Calvary Baptist Church, will be the featured speaker.

Mr. Robert Dorr will discuss and illustrate the familiar "The Other Wise Man" by Van Dyke. Reservation must be made in December 23 at ME 4053.

### DG Pledge Formal

• HONORING PLEDGES of both George Washington and American University chapters, Delta Gamma Sorority held its annual pledge formal December 3 at the Kenwood Country Club. Alumnae of the two chapters were also present.

## Jord's Jollies

By JOHN J. FORD

### Who's Nobody in American Universities and Colleges

• THIS COLUMN was left out of last week's Hatchet to make room for the pictures of those students who made "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges" for 1948-49. This week, however, we personally have the honor of presenting those students who made the 1948-49 edition of "Who's Nobody in American Universities and Colleges," those unknown, extra-curricular failures buried in the oblivion of campus life. The reader must remember that the nobodies of today will be the useless, unknown, ignorant average citizens of tomorrow.

Only three people from the campus made the list this year—not everyone is a nobody. Those who received the honor, with reasons why they were chosen, are as follows:

#### CHAUNCEY ALCIBIADES SLOON

Considered the squarest man on the campus this year, Chauncey Alcibiades Sloon has few if any friends. Short, balding, he shuffles unnoticed across campus, worrying constantly about his "A" average. Not having caught on to the ways of college success, he never laughs at professors' jokes, never makes visits to the professor's office, and so spends all his time studying. Since he studies to get his marks, he is known as one of those students who have let their education interfere with their college life.

Chauncey has never been chairman of any committee, never was assistant to a director, and, in fact, was never a member of any committee, club, board, group, or organization of any kind. He never went to a pep rally, never went to a football game, a sing, a play or any other campus affair. He doesn't even know the name of the head cheer leader.

#### LUCRETIA DUESSA DOWLING

Despite her beauty and intelligence, Lucretia Duessa Dowling has done nothing for the university this year. Intelligence and beauty are naturally a handicap to any girl trying to get ahead on campus, but Lucretia has not even made an effort to establish herself. Completely lacking campus spirit, she does not even own a pair of dungarees, and it is said that she doesn't know how to giggle.

Lacking the ability to act stupid, she has been a complete social failure at campus affairs. She never had a date with a Big Boy on Campus, and it is rumored she goes out with "older men." She never took part in girls' sports, and doesn't even know how to hold a hockey stick. The only title she ever won was in 1947 when she was voted, "Member of The Class of '49 Who's Place Could Most Easily Be Filled Should She Drop Dead Tomorrow."

#### NORBERT RAINSBURY BORGIA

Hulking, corpulent Norbert Rainsbury Borgia is an unknown, bitter intellectual who has made no attempt to get ahead socially on campus. Majoring in Minor Poets of The Pre-Beowulf Era, he blunders through life, feebly looking for someone in whose face he can wiggle his fingers as he discusses the hundreds of obscure authors his tremendous intellect has somehow found time to peruse. He speaks three languages, paints, plays four instruments and has done some fine serious writing, but these are certainly not proper activities for those who want to make a name for themselves on campus.

Blunt, outspoken, Norbert actually looks down on those who take part in campus affairs. He has made the very unjust and obviously prejudiced statement, "I think the Bulletin Board Committee is a waste of time."



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# Skin And Bones

By M. Z. SEBORER

Timeo Danaos Et Dona Ferentes

A farewell luncheon was given in honor of Dr. E. L. Way, with Drs. Smith and Truant attending, on 10 December at the Casino Royal by the sophomore class. Class president, Joe McWhirt, presented to Dr. Way, on behalf of the pharmacology class, a circular slide rule. The good doctor promises to use it to "calculate class averages."

Dep't. of Utter Confusion

Jack Bowler rushed, pell-mell, into Hall A one bleary morning just as Dr. Dury began lecturing. It wasn't until after he had taken a full page of notes that he realized that he was surrounded by freshmen and that he was in physiology lecture instead of in medicine in Hall B.

Now We've Heard Everything Dep't.

Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the JAMA, spins this yarn so good it surpasses belief. It would seem that a doctor wrote (we use this word advisedly) out a prescription for a patient in the usual legible fashion. The man used it for two years as a railroad pass. Twice it got him into Radio City Music Hall, and once into Ebbetts Field. It came in handy as a letter from his employer to the cashier to increase his salary. And, the coup de grace, his daughter played it on the piano and won a scholarship to the Curtis Institute of Music.

(Borrowed from Cosmopolitan, Dec., 1948)

Chit-Chat

Ben Whisenand, sophomore, became the father of a baby girl this past week. This is Ben's second child.

Any junior who is interested in going to Trudeau Sanatorium this coming summer to work can find out more details from Lee Cluff, senior, or Ed Wood, junior.

For those who are interested in pushing back the bulkheads on their horizons, the Georgetown U. Hospital is the site for weekly medical meetings on Thursdays from 8 to 10 p. m. There is also a weekly meeting at the District Medical Society building every Wednesday night. Current topics of interest are discussed and presented.

Smith-Reed Russell Society elected its officers for this year: Lee Cluff—president, Neal Waldrop—vice president, and Ed Wood—secretary.

Pure Dickens, or the Artful Dodger

Yvonne Varvaressous, who looks for all the world like the beauty Vermeer used to paint, has a British accent and a British sense of humor to go along with the clipped words. As evidence of the fact that she can think on her feet, we submit that she is the only one we know who has really rocked Dr. P. on his heels by her aplomb in the face of direct fire. Be that as it may, the junior class was treated to another display of sang froid last week at a chest conference. Yvonne was delivering a history, and said, "... and he received pneumoth ..." Realizing that she was in the soup over this sentence structure, she amended it to say, "He got a pneumothorax twice a week." What is the plural of pneumothorax?

The Incomparable Rose from the Incomparable Lily

The other day, jaunty Dr. Cummins had a single, perfect, red rose stuck in the lapel of his white coat. In answer to the obvious question, he replied reverently and with a solemn face that Lily Pons herself had given it to him. We never did get any more of the story because we were so awe-struck, we just stood there, while Dr. C. swam out of the misty world we were in.

## Teaching Session

A SPLIT-SESSION meeting is scheduled for the Future Teachers of America Association, this Thursday, at 4 and 8:30 p. m., in D 208. "Teaching in Institutions of Higher Learning" will be the topic for the afternoon meeting, while a film, "Assignment for Tomorrow," will be shown in the evening. Students interested in this field, as well as representatives of organizations interested in the success of double meetings, are invited.

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AUDREY RANDS, Pi Kappa Alpha's choice for Queen of the Shipwreck Ball. Photo by Clifford H. Adams

## PiKA's Present Audrey Rands At Shipwreck

By BETTY BIRKRIGHT

• KALEIDOSCOPIC IMAGES of gruesomely painted PiKA's stand out in the memory of last Saturday's Shipwreck Ball, held in the Hyattsville Armory. It can be said without fear of contradiction that the most horrible things at the ball were members of Pi Kappa Alpha.

For instance, Jim Reisch, president, stood out in the crowd in bright red paint with a three-foot high headdress. He couldn't be lost with that thing on. Freddy Stevenson, charter member of Delta Alpha chapter and originator of the Shipwreck Ball eleven years ago, wore the crowning glory of the evening—a headdress built on a wire base that tried its level best to approximate a grownover wheat-field.

Jim Foley, as a native chieftain, was Kelly green, as was his date after a few dances with him. Obie O'Brien was vermillion, and Snuffy Smith was horizontal green and yellow stripes with an oversized PiKA pledge pin painted on his chest. Jack Voneiff's costume was on a Balinese theme, Al LaGuardia's Javanese, and Hugh Martin's Siamese. Everybody else was just weird, including Bill Warner's four-colored checkerboard effect on his chest.

Jim Pearce came in a pink and blue nightshirt and Dave Robb and Olga Havell were the Gold Dust Twins, featuring a ham hock, with which Dave beat people over the head. The KA quartet wore matching skivvy shirts, and when they all stood together facing forward...

(See SHIPWRECK, Page 6)

## ALL-CAMPUS CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, December 14

Freshman Follies Tryouts, 3-5 and 7-9 p. m., Columbian House, Room C.

Meeting of Vice-Presidents of all organizations, Government 2, 2:30 p. m.

Colonial Forensics Society Oratorical Contest Preliminaries, Lisner Auditorium, 4-8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, December 15

Junior Class Meeting, Government 102, 12 noon.

Mortar Board Smarty Party, Columbian House, 4-6 p. m.

Colonial Program Series, United States Army Band, Lisner Auditorium, 8 p. m.

Junior Panhellenic, Student Union Annex 300, 1 p. m.

Intrafraternity Pledge Council, Student Union Annex 300, 3 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 16

Student Council, Student Union Annex, 8:15 p. m.

Current Affairs, Government 2, 8:15 p. m.

Religious Council Interclub So-

cial, 8 p. m.

Colonial Forensics Society Finals, All-University Oratorical Contest, Lisner Auditorium, 4-8 p. m.

### FRIDAY, December 17

Chapel, Western Presbyterian Church, 12:10 noon.

Home Economists Club Kitchen Christmas Party, Building B, 5:45 p. m.

Faculty Follies, Lisner Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

SATURDAY, December 18

Glee Club Song Festival, Lisner, 8 p. m.

Senior Class Reception, Lisner Lower Foyer, 10-12 p. m.

MONDAY, December 20

El Club Espanol Dance, Columbian House C, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY, December 23

Baptist Student Union presentation of "The Messiah," 1628 16 Street, N. W., 8 p. m.

MONDAY, December 27

Baptist Student Union Christmas Retreat, Meadowbrook Cabin, 2-10 p. m.



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## Economist Clarifies Policies

• "IN THE TROUBLED waters of lack of faith in the future stems economic instability," declared Gordon Huson, guest speaker at last Friday's meeting of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity for business and economics. "It is this nihilistic absence of faith in Europe that retards her recovery," Mr. Huson said.

Gordon Van Sanford, program chairman, introduced Mr. Huson, Economic Information Officer at the British Embassy, whose subject was "Economic and Social Stability in Britain." The speaker discussed improvements brought about by the implementation of Labor Government policies.

Their policy was to avoid the "laissez-faire" of the United States on the one hand and the rigorous totalitarian controls of the Russian system on the other. "It is the breakdown of social stability leading to frustration which causes people to believe in mumbo-jumbo," Mr. Huson declared.

He remarked that in Britain the government exercises only indirect control of nationalized industries such as coal and in this respect it resembles the American T. V. A. The Coal Board is independent and answerable, not, however, to shareholders, but to the government. There has never been suggestion of political graft or in-

## Newman Benefit Aids Needy Tots

• NEWMAN CLUB will be host to twenty underprivileged children at a Christmas party next Saturday, December 18, from 2 to 6 p.m., at Newman House, 714 N Street, N.W. Santa Claus will be there to distribute presents to the children, and a program of games, carol singing, and refreshments is planned for them.

The ages of the children will range from six months to twelve years, and contributions of toys and clothing will be greatly appreciated. Gifts may be left at Newman House, at McKee's Cafeteria, 20 and G Streets, or at the Rectory of the Immaculate Conception Church, labeled for the Newman Club.

All Catholic students are urged to attend the party and to donate gifts. After the children's party, a party will be held for the Newmanites.

fluence as regards these board appointments.

Mr. Huson, who has been a reporter on the "News Chronicle" in London, described himself as a "journalist gone wrong." He mentioned that the English were amused by the "obituaries" written in American newspapers regarding Britain's economic situation. In rebuttal, he alluded to another British newspaperman, who had written, "Who Killed Great Britain?" "I, said the U. S., with the whole of my press, I killed Great Britain." "Who dug her grave?" "I did," said Hearst. "I started it first, I dug her grave."

## Official Tasters Sample Cooking

• OFFICIAL TASTERS, Men's Auxiliary of the Home Economics Club, will meet this Friday for their annual Official Tasters Dinner. Members will bring inexpensive gifts for crippled children at Gallinger Hospital. Dinner will be served in Building B from 5 to 6:15 p.m.

Completely prepared by Home Economics Club girls, last year's dinner was served to some twenty charter members of Official Tasters, who ate a full course meal with egg beaters, spatulas, measuring spoons, and tea strainers.

This year's dinner will be combined with the Club's Christmas party. Mr. John W. Beardslee of the Religious Department will present a Christmas monologue.

Members planning to attend the dinner, and men students interested in joining the Official Tasters Club should contact Edna Hughes at DU. 4196 before tomorrow.

## Shipwreck

(Continued from Page 5)  
ward, the letters on their fronts spelled out "Rebelaire." They sang "Eveline," "Shine," and, for the benefit of the people who could hear them, "Dinah."

During intermission, while Bill Warner and Snuffy Smith beat toms, Troy Rorrer, pledge president, crowned Audrey Rands, Chi Omega, Queen of the Ball. Troy had constructed the crown of Florida beach grass in which a bird's nest was planted with a rubber duck in it. Somebody stole the duck during the evening, but Audrey carefully preserved the remains. As she was crowned, a carbon dioxide smoke bomb was set off to present the effect of a volcano.

Jim Reisch wore a huge replica of the PIKA pin, on a chain around his neck, until the queen was crowned. As part of the crowning ceremony, he presented it to the queen.

Ray Payne's band, looking relatively civilized, played real danceable music until 2 a.m. Also looking civilized were the five photographers, who came as photographers.



• LIKE SANTA CLAUS WE REACH into our trusty bag and pull out these gems of cheer . . . a lot of it was spread around at the SAE's Bal Boheme last Friday night. Marcia Grady, Kappa, was the queen of the Ball, and the pledges made things a little wet for the actives at a mock trial.

And on Saturday night, the PIKA's threw their annual Shipwreck Ball at the Hyattsville Armory. The queen of the ball, Chio Audrey Rands, was lovely, and Al LaGuardia didn't show up with green hair as rumored. Sailing team members were in their element at the Shipwreck Ball—Graham Hamilton and Carle Evans brought their liquid rations in coconuts . . . Improving player-coach relations, Leigh Brite, the sailing mentor chose Kappa Jeanne Mohler as his "Girl I Would Like to be on a Desert Island With."

The hit of the evening at the Kappa Sig Founders' Day banquet last Thursday was the King Cole Room's lovely Donna Mason, who had numerous Kappa Sigs, and especially Danny Novakovich, literally panting . . . The DZ's are still talking about the big blow-out given by sister Audrey Sergeant for Phi Psi fraternity of U. Va.

The KA Rebelaire entertained the Chio's at their exchange with the KA's Sunday . . . "Seems Like Old Times" was the theme of a Sig Ep gathering Saturday night for their alumni . . . DZ entertained their mothers at a tea last Sunday . . . The Theta Deltas had the KD's over for an exchange dance last Sunday . . . The Sigma Kappa pledge formal at the Carleton was a big success . . . The Kappa Sigs were host to the Pi Phi's Sunday . . . Larry Laine and his orchestra will provide the music for the KA pledge formal next Saturday at the New Colonial Hotel . . . The Kappa's sang and sipped with the SAE's at an exchange party Sunday.

After the Goat Show, Sigma Kappa Nancy Allen threw a slumber party—there was anything but slumber . . . Kappa Sig threw a party for their newlyweds Dan Holland and Dick Nearman Saturday night.

BALL AND CHAIN DEPARTMENT—Pi Phi Peggy Babcock pinned to KA Bill Harloff . . . Alas, alas, two more Tekes just hit the dust, Roger Naylor and Lee Fulton . . . Kappa Sig Bill Stall-smith is pinned to Alpha Xi Delta Peggy Chrisman of Md. . . Bill Sibley, Sig Ep, recently returned from a ball and chain ceremony in the Middle West . . . Jack Melnick, Phi Alpha, is engaged to Rita Linchuck of N. Y.

ANYTHING THE CAT DRAGGED IN DEPARTMENT—Sigma Kappa provided a cheering section for the Acacia basketball team. After the game the Acacia's gave the girls an open house . . . The blush of the week was rendered by Kappa Sig. Jerry Brastow while Donna curled her fingers in his hair and sang "Do It Again." . . . Finally, it was decided that the Teke pledges won the football game . . . Joe Rawlins swapped pin for ring with Betty Audish, KD from Maryland . . . Lenny Mitchell, our erstwhile band-leader, has been raving lately about his little Laura in N. Y. C. Teke Frank Heslen stepped into the realm of higher society Friday night by attending the reception for the Cuban president . . . Jerry Brastow was voted the Kappa Sig "man of the year" . . . Stan Kaiser, Phi Alpha, is mighty happy over fixing up Jerry Feld with Nelda. So is Bo Kirsch who can finally relax . . . Who is the "punchy" Acacia who has established a bivouac on the steps in front of the Sigma Kappa rooms? And who is the Sigma Kappa who got lost with Bramlette in the darkest corner of the Acacia "rec" room? . . . The poor Sig Eps are searching for an antennae to go with their television set . . . Pi Phi Marilyn Brownfield took a choo-choo to Albany for the weekend . . . The toothless twosome of the week—Barbara Sorenson, DZ, and Chuck Paul, KA. All they want for Christmas is their two front teeth . . . Bill Whittemore, Sig Ep prexy, thinks "Dixie" is quite the tune . . . The Pi Phi's got a large charge when Freddy Fortugno, KA, crashed their recent faculty tea and insisted upon introducing himself to various campus big-wigs as Dr. Fortugno, professor of sailing . . . Harryette Schwartz and Nadia Messing were awarded keys at Phi Sigma Sigma's Founders' Day dinner dance at Brooks Farms Saturday.

Just think, kids . . . only 362 days 'til another Shipwreck Ball! The Bottom Family

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# Catching The Campus Calendar In Action . . .



Photo by Ward

Varied costumes enliven the Bal Boheme, SAE's Friday night party at the Melody Ballroom in Hyattsville.



Photo by D. W. Lunn

First prize in the Goat Show was awarded to Kappa Kappa Gamma. Dr. Latimer made the presentation of the cup.



Photo by Clifford H. Adams

IIKA's AND DATES compare costumes at their All-University Shipwreck Ball last Saturday.



Photo by Means

SIGMA KAPPA SORORITY presented its pledges at a Christmas Formal in the Carlton Hotel.



Photo by Tyler

President Marvin caught by the photographer conversing with members of the Alumni Association at the Alumni Tea.



Photo by Brennen

Acacia Fraternity held their annual Harvest Moon formal at the Hotel Sheraton Georgian Room Saturday night.



## Boosters' Ballot to Aid Execs

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS, in a letter to its membership several weeks ago, stated that they were including in that letter a return postcard to enable members of COLONIAL BOOSTERS to answer certain questions. Due to an error on the part of the duplicating company the post cards were not included. To remedy this error and to give members of Colonial Boosters a chance to make their desires known it is requested that all Colonial Boosters, as well as interested non-Colonial Boosters fill out the ballot below and drop it in the ballot box in the entrance to the Student Club.

In spite of the lack of a reply post card 127 Colonial Boosters were interested enough to write letters to the Executive Committee expressing their various opinions. When enough ballots have been collected to form a consensus the results of the questionnaire will be published in The Hatchet.

### • FILL IN THIS BALLOT:

1. I (will) (will not) join Colonial Boosters next year.
2. I (do) (do not) favor the retention of the Cheering Section at home games.
3. I (will) (will not) join Colonial Boosters next year if there is no special cheering section.
4. I (will) (will not) join a smaller placard cheering group within the regular cheering section where I would be obligated to attend placard cheer rehearsals and be at the games by 12:30.
5. I (do) (do not) favor the purchase and wearing of special Colonial Boosters crew caps by members of Colonial Boosters.

Suggestions or comments:

Signed .....

Address .....

## Dr. Earle Discusses Cancer Research

• W. R. EARLE, M. D., authority on cancer research, will speak before an open meeting of Sigma Xi, national science honorary, Wednesday at 8:30 in Corcoran 319.

Dr. Earle will discuss his work at the National Institute of Health on the growing of cancer tissue and will illustrate the lecture with slides. Dr. Earle's research on cancer was recently displayed in Life Magazine.

The public is invited to attend the lecture.

## Kappa Keyhole Dance

• NINETEEN PLEDGES of Kappa Kappa Gamma were presented to University society through a spotlighted gold keyhole at the Kappa Keyhole Dance on December 3.

The Indian Spring Country Club, where the dance took place, was decorated with small gold keyholes joined by streamers leading to the large presentation point. On each side of these were two small gold keys, and a cluster of balloons painted with fraternity letters hung in the center of the ballroom.

Lee Maxfield's orchestra supplied music for the dancing.

## Religious Notes

### BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

• BAPTIST students and others interested are invited to the noon-day devotions held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p. m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.

### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

• A MEETING will be held this Thursday at 5 p. m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.

### CANTERBURY CLUB

• EPISCOPAL students will meet on Sunday at 8:30 p. m. in the library of St. John's Parish Hall, 821 Sixteenth Street, N. W. Last Sunday the regular meeting was dispensed with so that members could attend the singing of the "Messiah" in St. John's Church.

### HILLEL

• DR. EDWARD ACHESON of the Economics Department will be the guest at Hillel's Coffee Hour at 3 p. m. on Friday. Sabbath Services in the newly decorated Chapel will be conducted by Rabbi Berkowitz, director, at 8:15 p. m. Any students wishing to participate in the amateur show on Monday at 9 p. m. should leave their names in the office. There will be prizes for the best entertainers and talent scouts who present them. All functions will be at Hillel House, 2129 F Street, N. W.

### LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

• TONIGHT members of the Association are invited to the Westminster Foundation meeting at 8:15 p. m. in Western Church, 1906 H Street, N. W. Dr. Wilbur Laroe, Jr., ex-moderator of the Presbyterian Church in the United States will speak. Next Sunday the regular meeting will be held with supper served at 6:15 p. m. in the Luther Place Memorial Church, Fourteenth and N Streets, N. W.

### NEWMAN CLUB

• A MEETING will be held tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Newman

## Junior Class Meeting

• THE JUNIOR CLASS will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in Government 102.

At last Wednesday's meeting, class president Tom Dougherty appointed Tom Park social chairman to plan an informal party to be held in January. This get-together and the proposed Junior Prom will be considered tomorrow.

## Scholarship

(Continued from Page 1)

progress toward a larger assumption of campus leadership. Hamilton College announced its plan to provide fraternity accommodations for every student who wished to join. This had resulted in such an increase that now 77% of the college's 600 men were affiliated with national and local fraternities. Amherst College had a program whereby every freshman was required to visit all fraternity houses on campus.

The "Discrimination in Membership" panel resolved that "The fraternity may if it chooses adopt restrictive rules for its own membership or refrain from adopting restrictions. The wisdom or desirability of social considerations affecting membership, including religious, racial or national qualifications, are thus the concern of the fraternity itself."

House, 714 N Street, N. W. All Catholic students are invited to attend.

### WESLEY CLUB

• METHODISTS are welcomed to the regular weekly meeting on Thursday at 8:15 p. m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W. Refreshments will be served.

### WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION

• DR. WILBUR LAROE, JR., ex-moderator of the Presbyterian Church of America, will speak tonight at 8:15 p. m. in the Foundation Room, 1906 H Street, N. W. The Foundation will be hosts to the Lutheran Student Association. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

## Garcia, Art Prexy, To Announce Plans At Next Meeting

• MAX GARCIA WAS chosen president of the newly organized Art Club at a meeting last Tuesday. Other officers elected are Sarah Boyer, vice-president; Claudia Chapline, secretary; and Paula Vandegrift, treasurer. In anticipation of being recognized as a campus organization, the group also drew up their constitution at the meeting. This constitution has been submitted to the Student Council for final ratification.

One of the club's projects will be to act as an agency taking orders for art work. The organization will retain 10% of the profits made by any work coming through the club in this way.

Plans have also been made to effect special lighting in the new Student Union Building in order that art exhibitions may be held there. In February or March the club hopes to present an exhibit of University art.

Any student interested in art is invited to join the club. A meeting will be held today at 4 p. m. in D-200.

## Snack Bar Opened After Acacia Formal

By BILL SEABROOKE

• THE GEORGIAN Room of the Hotel Sheraton in downtown Washington blazed with lights, slinky gowns, tails and white ties, as Acacia Fraternity held its fall formal Saturday night, from nine till one.

The smooth music of Tiny Meeker's orchestra was blended with occasional be-bop numbers until the floor got so smooth one of the photographers slid down in the midst of a high-angle shot. And then, of course, there was the cute lil' co-ed who danced several numbers with a curly-haired wolf from the stag line, and then discovered with surprise "Why, I didn't notice you weren't wearing a tuxedo." And she was the social chairman's date!

After the party, the group adjourned to the fraternity house, to indoctrinate the new snack bar, until the wee small hours interrupted festivities.

## WANT ADS

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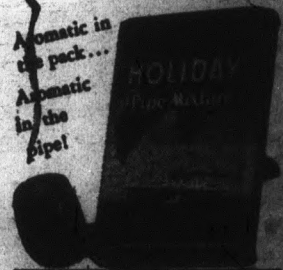
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# Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, December 14, 1948

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Page 9

## W&L, VMI, UV Battles Test Quint

AFTER A SUCCESSFUL sojourn at home last week, the Colonial cagers hit the road again Thursday on a two-day jaunt that will feature stopovers at Washington and Lee Thursday and VMI Friday, with another trip to the University of Virginia next Monday.

The Buffmen returned from the stunning 66-37 defeat at the hands of North Carolina State last week, drubbing VPI 54-37, Wednesday night and Richmond, 68-49, Saturday night at the Armory, to bring their record over the 500 mark.

With this 2-1 Conference record in tow, Coach Jug Garber warily leads his Buffmen into Lexington, Virginia, Thursday to test the Little Generals. This wariness results from the haunting memory of the two W&L-Colonial tilts last year. In the first, George Washington was upset 73-72, while the Buff hoopers took the rematch 66-65. Otherwise, the Little Generals had a poor 7-17 season; this year the club is an unknown quantity, but is not rated as a Southern Loop contender.

VMI also had a disappointing '47-48 season, but when the time came to play George Washington, the Keydets rose to the occasion. The G-streeters took both tilts but by close 50-49 and 51-45 scores.

Do the Colonials still hold the whammie over the University of Virginia? Monday night will determine the effectiveness of the Buff quintet in carrying on the domination of the Cavaliers initiated this year by the varsity and freshman elevens. The cagers did it twice last year to the tune of 55-49 and 61-55.

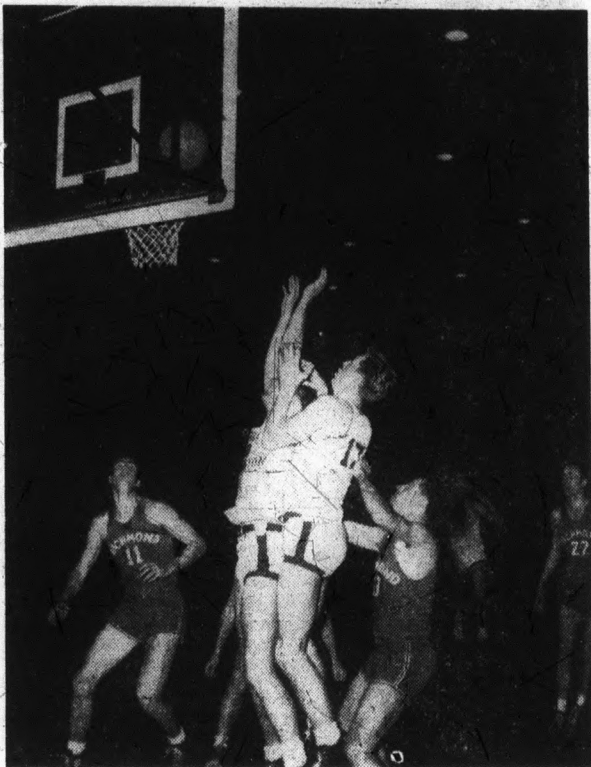
This season, Virginia is without its all-state guard Chuck Noe. However, the Cavaliers served notice of their enmity towards District of Columbia visitors by thumping a strong American U. squad 57-51. All Virginia's scoring in this game was distributed among the center and three forwards. Pivotman Joe Noedker swished in 23 points followed by Duc Morris and Tom Richard with 13 and Phil Pandak with 8.

The Cavaliers lost their first tilt in five outings last Saturday night when the Duke Blue Devils trimmed the Virginians 47-37; therefore, the Colonials can expect to face an "up" ball club Monday night.

### Conference Notes

Largely due to the Colonials' three-game jump-off in Southern Conference competition, five of the six top scoring positions in the Conference have been taken over by Buff representatives. Phil McNiff, having participated in three Conference games along with other G. W. basketballers, leads the loop scores with 34 points to date, the result of 10 field goals and 14 foul shots countered. Behind Dick Sayre of V. P. I., who has 20 points, are arranged Bill Cantwell, Co-Captain Buster Halthcock, Johnny Moffatt, and Ace Adler.

At the meeting of Southern Conference representatives held at the Mayflower Hotel this past weekend, Mr. Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities here, was elected vice-president of the Southern Conference.



JOHNNY MOFFATT and Bill Cantwell (behind him) jump up for a rebound of Phil McNiff's long shot. Phil can be seen dimly in the background. Richmond's Art Haines (13) seems to be giving the boys a boost while Wes Brown (11) and Elmo Stephenson (22) look on.

## KA Swims To Victory In 'Y' Meet

KAPPA ALPHA FRATERNITY won both meets in the combined inter-fraternity-intramural swimming meet held at the YMCA last Friday night. Run off as two separate contests only as far as scoring was concerned both groups of teams competed at the same time. "Pooch" Davies of Sigma Chi was the highest scorer for the evening taking two firsts, in the fifty and hundred yard races.

PIKA fraternity was second and Sigma Chi came in third on both score sheets. The Farkas team, which finished fifth officially, has filed a protest with the Intramural Council. If allowed, the protest would result in putting them in second place, a half point behind KA.

The protest revolves around Jim Hardy who was second high point man for the meet with a first in the 200 yard free and a second in the 100, just four seconds behind Davies. Hardy was listed on the Farkas roster but was counted as an unattached Independent. The Council will rule on the question next Monday.

Although KA finished ahead of all the rest of the teams swimming, they won only one race, the 100 yard backstroke, indicating that their points were gained largely on second and third places.

The second place team, PIKA, were credited with a first in the 150 yard Medley Relay, and the Sigs, who came into the show money, garnered firsts in the 50, 100, and 200 (Frat only) Free style races.

### GARDEN TICKETS

HATCHET SPORTS staff is attempting to make arrangements through the office of the Director of Men's Activities to procure an advance sale of tickets to the Manhattan basketball game in Madison Square Garden. If the demand is large enough it may be possible. All persons desiring tickets are requested to leave their names and phone numbers in the Hatchet office, 2127 G Street, or in the Phi Alpha Fraternity house, 2011 H Street. The price will probably range from about a dollar up.

## Wollin Takes Tennis Victory

IN A HARD PLAYED final match, Bud Wollin beat Nick Smith for the Intramural Tennis Championship. After losing the first set 6-3, Smith, by dint of some fancy maneuvering, outplayed his opponent to take the second set 5-7. Wollin, however, took the third set and with it the championship. Kappa Sigma Fraternity took the team championship.

The Golf Tournament is entering its final round. In the semifinals Foeller decisively beat Allen 7 up and 5 to go. He will face Dietz for the championship; Dietz outplayed Kruger 3 up and two to go.

The dates for the Table Tennis Tournament have been set. They are as follows:

Friday, December 17, 6-8 p. m.  
Saturday, January 8, 3-5 p. m.  
Tuesday, January 11, 8-10 p. m.

## Colonials Win Two; Richmond, VPI Crushed

By WARREN GOULD

TWO OLD DOMINION basketball foes fell before the onslaught of a high-scoring Colonial quintet last week as VPI succumbed Wednesday night 54-37 and the University of Richmond went down 68-49 Saturday night, giving Jug Garber's crew a 3-1 season record.

## Frosh Cagers Stop Indians, Marine Five

GEORGE WASHINGTON'S frosh basketball squad, which is proving itself one of the most active and important athletic groups at the University, took its second victory of the season by defeating the Marine Headquarters five, 53-42, Saturday night after having drubbed Anacostia the previous week 48-31.

Beside their regular duties Johnny Posten's young cagers traveled to the local YMCA last Tuesday night where they helped conduct a clinic for interested coaches, players, and referees.

Coach Posten put his charges through a series of exercises demonstrating proper techniques in passing, shooting, and warm-up drills. With the team divided into red and white squads, the hoopers proceeded to work the ball against a man-to-man defense and variations of the zone. As a climax, the squad was put through a short scrimmage.

Paced by Wally Warner, Abe Levitan, and Dave Close, the frosh quint squelched an invasion by the Marine Headquarters five and walked off with a 53-42 win Saturday night at the Armory.

The opening moments of the first quarter saw the Colonial freshmen behind for the first time this year, 4-1, but Levitan then sank the first of his deadly sets and the Buff ran up a 28-18 margin by halftime.

In the third quarter, Warner had himself a field day, breaking out in a rash of field goals for 9 points, before the quarter closed. The frosh staved off a last minute Marine rally.

Without too much trouble, Anacostia bowed before the young Buffmen in the opener, 48-31. The first quarter saw some effective defensive work by the Buff and an offense good enough to garner eleven points. The score at half time read George Washington 22, Anacostia 8.

The Indians equaled the Colonial scoring in the third quarter, but it did not help the Indian cause. Bob Mitchell was high scorer for the losers with 10 points while Warner and Close shared the Colonial scoring honors with 12 points.

This pair of Armory triumphs sent the Buff into this week's action with a 2-1 slate for Conference play, N. C. State being the only five to conquer George Washington.

When Bill Cantwell jumped in a two pointer a few seconds after the opening gun Saturday night, the Colonials were on their way to a decisive victory over the Spiders. The first half drive by Coach Garber's stalwarts was too much for Richmond. Goals by Bug Halthcock, Johnny Moffatt, Phil McNiff, Cantwell, and Halthcock again, in rapid succession, sent George Washington into a comfortable 20-5 lead. The Colonials led 31-18 at half time.

Garber sent in his first substitutions of the game in the second half, while the Spiders, with Art Haines showing the way, drove back to within 12 points of the Buff and Blue. Lenny Small and Dave Shapiro helped put the brakes on this Richmond uprising.

As the clock hit the four minute mark, the starting George Washington five returned to action.

Phil McNiff and John Moffatt were standouts on offense, McNiff pouring through 15 points to Moffatt's 14, while Bug Halthcock turned in his usual steady defensive performance. Working against the Spider man-to-man defense, the Buffmen performed more effectively than against VPI but, generally, still showed some shaky handling.

Though still reeling from their N. C. State loss, the Colonials hoopers had little trouble in stopping (See VARSITY, Page 10)

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## MEET THE ALUMNI

By ED LEWIS

● COLONIAL ELEVENs have had some big men—one of them is six-foot three-inch "Big John" Koniszewski, weighing in at 245. John made athletic history here and continues to demonstrate his football prowess as a top-notch Washington Redskin.

"Big John" was born in Dickson, Pennsylvania, near Scranton, where he attended high school and received an athletic scholarship which brought him to George Washington in 1939. As a freshman he played baseball at first base, fullback on the frosh grid and forward with the Colonial quint, receiving three Freshman Letters. In his sophomore year Koniszewski hit the varsity teams and started on a brilliant athletic career; he played baseball at his old position and was shifted to tackle on the football team, thus winning his first two varsity letters. As a junior, in 1941, John was again a first stringer in three sports, hiking his number of letters up to five.

For his football skill he won All-America Honorable Mention and was picked by the D. C. Sports-writers for the All-District Team. He was also leading hitter during the baseball season. John was tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities fraternity, returned in his senior year to do honors for the Buff gridmen and again received All-America Honorable Mention. He was also picked for the All-Southern Conference squad. John didn't do badly in basketball, either, as a

senior—he was chosen for the All-Southern Conference first team, which won the championship for "Foggy Bottom" that year. Winning A-A Honorable Mention for his last year's cage work, Koniszewski graduated with a B. S. in Physical Education and a total of seven varsity letters.

Upon graduation in 1943, John joined the Scranton Miners of the Eastern League, a Class "A" pro baseball outfit and a farm-team for the Boston Red Sox. After only a month with the Miners, the Marine Corps called, putting "Big John" in boots at Parris Island, N. C. After his basic training, he was transferred to O. C. S. at Quantico, Va., where he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in October of 1943.

In charge of a rifle platoon, Lt. Koniszewski landed with the 2nd Marines in the invasion of Tinian and Saipan, where he was wounded. After his hospitalization John was discharged in September, 1945, returned to Washington Redskins at left tackle. He was in there pitching when the "Skins won the Eastern Division Championship, but dropped the title to the Cleveland Rams with a score of 15-14.

In 1947, "Big John" requested retirement from pro ball to run for a political office in Pennsylvania, and in the same year was line coach at the University of Scranton. After a year's coaching, Koniszewski returned to the Redskins and is playing with them at the present time.



"BIG JOHN" KONISZEWSKI

## Varsity

(Continued from Page 9)

VPI 54-37 last Wednesday. A sloppy affair, the battle was slowed down by the Tech use of a zone defense. Little Dick Sayre was especially effective for the Orange and Black but had little support from his teammates. Sayre opened the tilt by sinking the first two of his 19 points after 45 seconds had elapsed. Halthcock tied the count a minute later; another Halthcock tally sent George Washington into the lead which it never relinquished.

VPI's highly regarded cager, Bob Dickson, was hampered by an injured leg.

With Phil McNiff pacing the attack, the Colonials built up a 29-16 margin at half time, and led 49-26 with five minutes to go in the tilt. McNiff ended up with a 12 point total followed by Halthcock and Ace Adler, who garnered 9 points each. These last two cagers controlled the backboards, but the five as a whole displayed little of the dead-eye accuracy unveiled in the Quantico fray.

## With The Women

By BEANIE PEEL

● BATTLING to a scoreless tie, the Odd and Even hockey teams brought the season to a close last Monday afternoon on the Potomac Park field. The first half was a wide open scramble, with the advantage seesawing back and forth but the ball remaining near the center stripe.

Pressing hard in the second stanza, the Odd team camped inside the Even twenty-five yard line and seldom strayed, but couldn't muster enough punch to score. Twice the Odd offensive sent the ball over the goal line, only to have it called back both times because of fouls.

Jean Tully, Even captain, and teammates Holly Bafes and Penny Seleen put up a strong and effective defense to thwart the determined Odd scoring attempts. Easily the outstanding forward on the field, Calva Kephart turned in an excellent performance for the Odd team. Joan Brannon, Odd captain, and center forward Lynn Mitchell also helped to spark the Odd eleven.

After the game the Hockey Club treated all players to punch and cookies in Columbian House. It was a pleasing ending for the game, one of the hardest fought in the history of the Odd-Even series.

## Amram Wins Archery Title

Mariana Amram barely edged past runner-up Helen Joy last Monday afternoon to become the new Women's Archery Champion of the University. Mariana totaled 175 for the event, while Helen followed with 172. Beanie Peel shot 168 to take third.

The tournament, rained out of its scheduled time, was held during Monday's class period on the

Potomac Park range. It was managed by Diane Farrell and supervised by Miss Virginia Dennis. Because of the limited time, only 7 ends were shot. Distances were 20 and 30 yards.

## Campers to Take Counselor Course

How would you like to take a weekend camping trip and receive credits for it? Get out in the wide open spaces—build your own fire to cook over—to sit around afterward—to roll up in a blanket and sleep by—sounds wonderful.

It not only sounds good—it is possible. Included as part of the Camp Counselor course offered next term, it is open to both men and women students. Miss Virginia Dennis, popular Physical Education Professor, will instruct students in camp-craft activities such as fire building, outdoor cooking and "primitive" camping. The "cook-out" and camping weekend will be a practical application of the skills learned.

The class may be taken for credit or it may be audited without credit. Students who have already taken it for credit may repeat it as an auditor. Official title of the course is Physical Education 132, 1 semester hour credit. It will be offered on Monday from 4 to 6. Besides fun, it offers assistance in securing summer camp jobs.

## Sorority Volley Ball

The Intersorority Volley Ball tournament was won by Kappa Kappa Gamma by a score of 15 to 13. Delta Zeta sorority placed second, and Kappa Delta, third. The players on the winning team were Anne Smith, Ann Coe, Mickey Newcomb, Jana Pierce, Dot Whitley, Julie Hall, and Penny Seleen.

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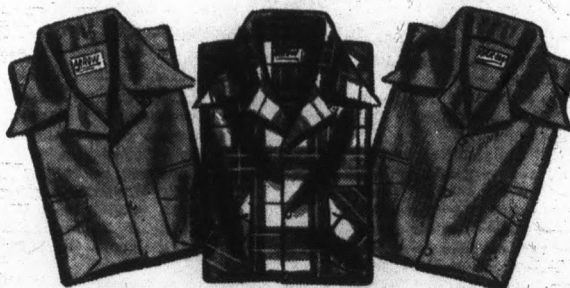


TWO STORES

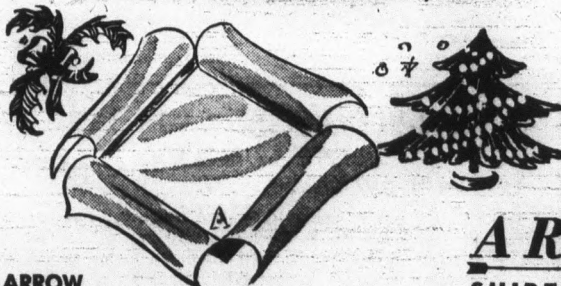
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## SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP

THE INTRAMURAL SPORTS Program at the University, under the able guidance of Mr. Joe Krupa, has now reached such an advanced stage of participation that an innovation introduced this year by the Andy Farkas team could conceivably add greatly to the benefits of intramural sports.

In the past, the fraternities on campus have copped the All-University intramural trophy year after year, while the Independents have failed to do so for one major reason, the latter clubs have lacked organization. True, the Independent outfits have had the distinct advantage of having the pick of available athletic material, while the frats have had to choose their teams from their naturally limited numbers. However, the main fault of the Independents has been that, although able to organize powerhouses in one sport, they have failed to get together one club that can compete in all intramural sports under a common name, and thus garner the necessary points which count towards the All-U championship.

This year, Al Evry, a fellow who has had a reputation for his proficient leadership ability in intramural activities, decided to do something about organizing a capable Independent association which could compete for that All-U trophy. Obtaining the sponsorship of the local Andy Farkas Sports Shop, Evry approached various non-varsity athletes around campus and told them of his plan. First, a touch football team was organized, having as its nucleus Tony Caruso, Andy Iandolo, and various members of last year's champion Dodge team which had failed to gather points in any other sport but football. The Farkas football outfit which took the All-U championship this Fall was individually strong, but, better still, the ball club had efficient organization.

The Farkas "A" basketball team which is currently the talk of the intramural leagues was formed from the core of last year's basketball champions, the Yankees. To the base of Harvey Shipman, Johnny Grinnell and Tai Dredge were added various star basketballers of former intramural seasons, such as Norm Layole and others, who were glad to play under the common name of Farkas. Best of all, those who had played on the Andy Farkas touch football team were given a chance to play basketball with a Farkas "B" club organized for the purpose. And Al Evry expects to have Farkas representatives competing in wrestling, boxing, volleyball, softball, and track during the remainder of the year.

The growth of intramural sports at the University, exemplified by the increase of basketball team entrants from eight to thirty-eight in just a few years, has been in advance of independent internal organization. With his handling of this Farkas club, Al Evry has shown what results can be achieved to make this a far more interesting and enjoyable intramural program.

There seems to be no reason why, under the proper leadership, other independent teams on campus cannot follow this example. Instead of a great many separate organizations in individual sports, others might be able to organize athletic associations of the Farkas nature. Very likely, there is other merchant sponsorship available in the neighborhood, but even this is not needed.

Certainly, there are leaders in the various religious clubs on campus who can build greater sports interest in their organizations than has been shown in the past. Surely, other divisions of the University can show that feeling of participation that has been presented by the School of Pharmacy in intramural sports. And why can't our University classes, possibly under the leadership of our elected class officers, organize teams to compete? There must be great numbers of athletes around school, perhaps not of varsity caliber, but nevertheless anxious to play ball, who require only some well-organized organization to join so that they might enjoy sports participation.

The Andy Farkas team has shown the way. Through organization of all University students, we can build further the already fine intramural sports program at the University.



Photo by Ozer  
\* WINNERS of this year's All-U Touch-Football championship, Andy Farkas Association, are shown (left to right, top) Harry Glaeser, Angelo Sandolo, Bill Peck, Joe Logan, Tony Caruso, Bill Thrift. (Bottom) John Neary, Nelson Somers, Allen Evry, Karl Shipman and Jerry Angel.

## Independent Hoop Standings Shuffle Shows Five Quints Still Undeclared

By JUDAH GREENZAI

\* ONE RECORD FELL by the wayside last week in Intramural Basketball play when the Pharmacy School rolled up a 65-point total to eclipse by two points the previous record set by last year's championship Yankee team. (Sigma Chi later broke the record again.)

Everybody had a hand in the scoring as the pill-rollers scored almost at will. Teddy Bialek led all scorers with his 15 points. Ed Arch chipped in with 14 and Bunny Citrenbaum and Manny Ginsburg followed with 12 points apiece.

The Clowns ran over the Sigs 21 to 3 in another League D game. As it stands the Pharmacy School will take the League C championship unless the Clowns, their strongest contender, can defeat them when they meet again. The Clowns take

on the Vikings next and they should easily break the second place deadlock to their advantage.

There was no action last week in League B. Farkas "A" still remains on top with a 3 and 0 count, the remaining three teams all tied up for second place.

League A saw Jack Feldman lead (See 'MURALS, Page 12)

## Heavy Scoring Marks Week's Interfrat Tilts

\* IN A SUNDAY MARKED BY high scoring tilts, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha turned in wins in League A forays, while Phi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took the measure of their League B opponents.

In overwhelming Tau Epsilon Pi, Sigma Chi let loose with the heaviest scoring barrage of this year's Interfrat season, taking the TEPs by a 71-19 count. While Bud VanDuesen gained the high scoring honors with 16 tallies, the entire Sigma Chi squad took part in the debacle, running up a 30-2 lead at half time and then pouring through 41 points in the final quarters.

Phi Alpha went on a scoring spree in its fray with Acacia, copping League B win number two, 55-6. Though Mickey Heller swished the cords for twelve points, the Phi Alphans could easily have done without them as they snowed under the shorter Acacia five with a fast attack.

Delta Tau Delta needed a second rally to clinch its victory over Kappa Sigma in a League A tussle.

The DTDs led at half time by a 7-3 margin, but the Kappa Sigs came driving back in the final periods to almost overtake the victors.

Pi Kappa Alpha continued its winning ways by stopping Kappa Alpha 26-17.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon opened its League B season with a 20-10 win over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

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## Tassels Sponsor Hospital Work

VOLUNTEER work in the University Hospital will be the project sponsored by Tassels, sophomore women's honorary.

The decision was reached on December 1 after a number of other service projects were suggested and discussed. The forty members of Tassels will do volunteer work in four divisions of the hospital, which include the clinic, the admitting office, the medical record library, and the nursing section.

Last Friday each member selected the division in which she was most interested and the number of hours for which she could volunteer. Preliminary instruction and a tour of the hospital will precede actual service.

Nancy Anderson and Elise Johnson are co-chairmen of the project, which will continue through the spring semester. Other officers include Marion Baker, meetings chairman, Ann Sheppard, member-

## Journalist to Speak

PAUL WOOTEN, Washington correspondent for the New Orleans Times Picayune, will address journalism classes at 7 p.m. next Monday in D-102.

Mr. Wooten left Indiana for reporting and editing work on various newspapers in Mexico. Since 1911 he has been connected with the Times Picayune and is one of the senior corps of local newsmen. Mr. Wooten has been president of the National Press Club, Overseas Writers, and White House Correspondents. Since 1914 he has handled the Washington correspondence for the Times Picayune.

ship chairman, and Helen Joy, secretary-treasurer.

Tassels was organized by Mortar Board three years ago for the purpose of fostering leadership, encouraging high scholarship and participation in activities among sophomore women.

## 'Murals

(Continued from Page 9)

his Dodger outfit to a 31-19 victory over the Catamounts. This win enabled the Dodgers to move into a first place deadlock with the Cats. The Alphans topped the Vets Club 16-14 in a rollicking but close fight on the same night. Having played each other twice already, the Dodgers and Catamounts face the Alphans and the Vets Club in their next games. A double win for each of the first place teams will necessitate a playoff game, that is, unless either the Alphans or the Vets Club can pull an upset out of the hat.

In League C, the Epies nose-dived into third place by virtue of a 38-8 drubbing they received at the

hands of a Farkas "B" team. Almy tallied 31 of his team's points, most of them on a fast break or by out-dribbling and outrunning the opposition.

Fifty-five minutes later, the Ramblers had rambled once again, this time over a Draper Hall quintet, by a 30-20 score, to stay in undisputed possession of first place. Dixie Howell of football fame also showed that he knew a little about basketball by tallying 15 points for the Ramblers.

Navy and Hillel are both in first place in League E. Navy, however, having won one more game. The Wrecks and the Schmoes are sitting in the cellar with no victories to date.

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